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Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

Showers tonight Saturday; snow above 5000 feet; cooler tonight.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE — PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941 — NUMBER 60

BEHIND BUSINESS

The scenes in

BY JOHN CRADDOCK

BUSINESS — Americans, with their fondness for alliterate phrases, now find that the defense situation and all it embraces in affecting business and industry, can be encompassed by three main catgories — Production, Priorities and Prices. No important changes in the pell-mell pace of general activity. A report of none of the prime keys in the production pictures is encouraging. It shows Uncle Sam's machine tool industry well on the way to the "impossible" levels OPM Chief Bill Knudsen asked for. The industry set an all-time high in 1939 at $200,000,000 worth of machine tools. In 1940 they more than doubled their output, to $450,000,000. Now in the first two and a half months of 1941, they have hit a pace 80 percent faster than a year ago, making the estimate for the whole year of 1941 around $750,000,000 worth. These are the "machines that make machines," consequently their success bids fair to make possible, in turn, the "on-schedule" performance by producers of planes, tanks, shells and countless other defense items.

RAINBOW — What looked for a short time like gloomy skies for the aluminum cooking utensil manufacturers affected by priorities cleared a little. A report got out that after their present supplies were exhausted they would get no more of the metal. Manufacturers conferring with defense officials in Washington said they had received no notice of the reported ban, while defense chiefs privately described reports that the cooking utensil people would be "out of business' 'as "unauthorized and unwarranted." It was said that while aluminum supplies for this purpose would be temporarily curtailed until they may "at times come to zero" nothing like a total ban was contemplated. It was made clear that officials are reluctant to take any extreme action that would threaten any considerable number of jobs. It was further felt that expanded production facilities would ease the situation within a few months.

PRICES—Cost of living has been, all things considered, pretty stable despite "war economy." The department of labor's index for same is now only about two per cent higher than in August, 1939, the month before outbreak of war. Yet officials in Washington fear that as production begins to roll, shortages in materials will cause sharper rises in prices of consumer goods, setting off cycle of higher living costs, more increase demands to greet them, consequent increases in labor trouble, leading back again to more shortages, in manufactured goods. Miss Harriet Elliott, consumer commissioner of NDAC, has made public some suggestions on general pricing policies to forestall rises as much as possible. Main points are that (1) retail price advances should not be made on basis of anticipated cost increases, only actual ones; (2) that when prices of new goods advance, inventories should be aceraged-out instead of flatly marked up to new level; (3) that traditional mark-up should not be applied proportionately to new goods that cost the retailer more, except so far as to cover increases in general costs of operating the store.

GARDENS IN THE MONEY—With the gardening season officially opened by the New York Flower Show, suppliers report that the "garden business" is in its biggest boom. Demands for equipment are breaking all trade records, they say, and a veritable arsenal of new implements has been evolved. A tour of the show revealed such items as: the the Garden-All "kneelevator," a soft device to protect over-enthusiastic knees from dampness and rheumatism; the de-kinking of the traditional garden hose by B. F. Goodrich's "junior garden club" hose, which cuts weight in half but retains 70 per cent of capacity; an ingenious hand-operated dump car; a kneeling apron with pockets for trowel, spade, rake and hoe, and tools; a combination vest-pocket permanent plastic seed markers. Ace novelty is the "plantorium" with which rambler roses can be made to ramble up the living room wall! Most popular item of all is the "thrift garden," a $10 combination of seeds which department store merchandisers say will provide a family of four wtih green vegetables for an entire season.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—Toy

(Continued on Page Three)

HONOR COURT ADVANCES SCOUTS

Annual District Meeting Held Thursday Night At Grammar School Auditorium

The annual Spring Court of Honor of El Dorado County Boy Scouts was held Thursday evening at the Placerville Grammar School auditorium and added another chapter to the story of the advancement of boys of the county in Scouting.

This, one of the outstanding events of the Scout year, attracted the attendance of a large number of parents and friends of the Scouts, who shared the interest of the boys in their work as the merit badges and other awards, earned in troop work during the past winter, were presented.

Following presentation of the awards, Rev. Emmett Spuller, of Dixon, addressed the Scouts and their parents concerning some of the activities of boys and of Boy Scouts and the advantages of Boy Scout training.

The Court of Honor was arranged by Dr. Lester B. Rantz, of the district Boy Ccout committee, and the program opened with a short concert by the Grammar School orchestra, directed by Miss Laura Ball.

(Continued on Page Three)

Sales Tax Aide Is Appointed

Yolo County Man Will Report April 1 To Succeed L. J. Anderson

Charles R. Hoppin, of Woodland, Yolo County, has been named state sales tax auditor for El Dorado county to succeed L. J. Anderson, whose resignation after several years of service with the Board of Equalization was announced a month ago.

Mr. Anderson has returned to active work in his real estate and insurance business.

Mr. Hoppin has been employed with the Board of Equalization since 1933. In his home city he has been prominent in civic affairs and active as a member of the American Legion.

He is to undertake his work in the El Dorado County field about April 1st.

STATE FORESTRY DIVISION MAPS EXAMINATIOS FOR FIREFIGHTERS

SACRAMENTO — Local men are needed for employment with California's State Division of Forestry during the 1941 fire season and an examination for Forest Firefighter has been scheduled to be given in Sacramento on April 4, the State Personnel Board announced today.

This examination offers local men the opportunity of state civil service employment in this region. Men are needed to help in the important work of protecting and preserving California's forests and watersheds from the fires which threaten them every summer. No experience is required to enter the examination. Last year an insufficient number of men was obtained and everyone who applied and was successful was hired. It is anticipated that thirteen hundred men will be needed for the 1941 fire season for work on fire suppression crews.

Applications are to be filed in person at Governor's Hall, State Fair Grounds, between 9:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. and from 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. Complete information may be obtained by writing to the State Personnel Board, Sacramento.

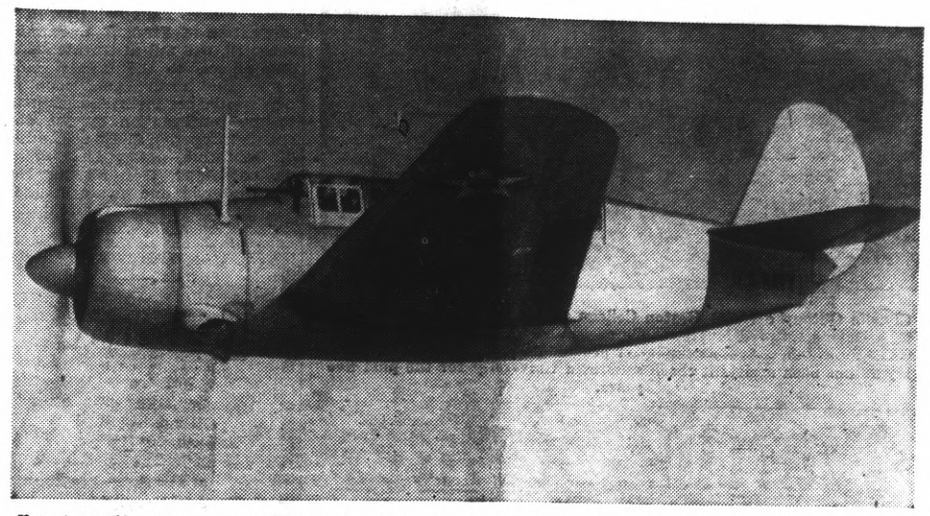
Charles Norton Succumbs At Sutter Creek

Friends of Charles Norton, of Sutter Creek, learned Friday morning of his death at his home there. Mr. Norton was a member of El Dorado Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, and had visited Placerville at different times in connection with his fraternal membership.

"Sport Trail" To Extend Placerville Salute

Radio Station KROY, at Sacramento, reports a "Salute to Placerville" is to be included on the "Sport Trail" program to be heard over that staton as 8 o'clock tonight.

Navy's New Super Dive Bomber



Here is the Navy's new super dive bomber, claimed to be the best in the world, shown in flight over Buffalo, N. Y. Built by the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corp., the two-place all-metal craft is powered by a 1,700 horsepower engine. Constructed to operate from an aircraft carrier, it carries its bombs within the fuselage rather than under its belly or wings, thus reducing the wind resistance. Experts say its speed will approximate 350 miles an hour.

SPEAKING TEST AT BAY CITY

Miss Eleanor Swift To Compete Tonight In Statewide Semi-Finals

Miss Eleanor Swift, winner in the local public speaking contest conducted under the auspices of Placerville Parlor No. 9, Native Sons of the Golden West, goes to San Francisco this afternoon to compete this evening in the semi-finals of the state-wide contest, sponsored by the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West.

The winner of tonight's competition will take part in the final contest to establish the state-wide winner, which will take place at the coming Grand Parlor of the order at Lake Tahoe in May. The Southern California entry in the finals will be chosen in that part of the state in similar fashion.

Miss Swift is being accompanied to San Francisco by her mother, Mrs. Rufus Swift, and by Ellsworth Williard, a member of the Grand Parlor committee on the public speaking contest, and by Placerville Parlor's secretary, and Mrs. T. F. Lewis.

The competition tonight will take place at the Grizzly Bear club rooms, 414 Mason Street, and is open to the public.

Judges are: C. Harold Caulfield, attorney and member of the San Francisco Board of Education; Superior Judge Elmer E. Robinson, Louis Ferrari, chief counsel for the Bank of America; Richard E. Doyle, attorney, and John Brady, chief deputy superintendent of schools.

High school students representing eleven counties in northern California will compete.

Other students entered in tonight's competition include: Helen Yuen of Nevada County; Cecelia Cornrado of Santa Cruz County; James Braghetta of Humboldt County; Warrent Saltzman of San Mateo County; Annette Bonatti of Sonoma County; Edward Burke of San Francisco County; Georgnia Whitaker of Sacramento County; Lloyd Britton of Santa Clara County and George Haymire of Alameda County.

DILLINGER DECLARES HIS OPPOSITION TO CHANGE IN RELIEF PLAN

SACRAMENTO — Sharp criticism of the plan to return relief to the counties is voiced by Senator H. E. Dillinger, of Placerville, who strenuously opposed senate bill 133, introduced by Senator John Phillips, of Banning, which passed the senate Monday by a vote of 27 to 13.

Dillinger's opposition to the measure was based on the grounds that the proposal was unpopular with county supervisors and that the administration of state funds properly belongs with the state.

Dillinger declared that he favors a works program for those unable to find employment and pointed out that the counties do not have the facilities for such projects.

The bill now is in the assembly where strong opposition has gathered intent to tear the measure apart. Political observers point out that even though the proponents are successful in gaining 41 votes to pass the bill, it is unlikely that they will be able to get 54 votes to override the governor's veto. Governor Olson has announced that he will veto any such measures.

Kelsey Pioneer's Parents Crossed Plains From Missouri In 1841

By MARGARET A. KELLEY

KELSEY—Mrs. Nancy Clanton, of Fresno, whose nineieth birthday anniversary on St. Valentine's Day was reported in the press of the state, is more than usual interest to the pioneer-minded in our district, Kelsey having been named for her people.

The Kelseys came across the plains from Missouri in 1841 with the Bartleson party, being of the third division. The first division was composed of emigrants bound for Oregon, the second division, a company of Jessuit priests going on a mission to the Indians of Oregon and Idaho.

Capt. J. B. Bartleson was head of the third division in which were thirty-six emigrants responding to the invitation and glowing description of California lands by Dr. John Marsh whose land grant was near the base of Mt. Diablo, now Solano county.

John Bidwell, later Gen. Bidwell, Charles M. Weber, later Capt. Weber, of Stockton, and Benjamin Kelsey, wife, Nancy A. Kelsey and little daughter, Ann, and brother Andrew Kelsey, besides thirty or more others, many of whom became prominent in early California history.

Mrs. Nancy A. Kelsey and daughter, Ann, were, history states, the very first white females to cross the Sierras. They all arrived at the hedquarters of Dr. John Marsh whose suggested route they had followed after parting from the other divisions at Fort Hall.

Gen. John Bidwell, writing a sketch of his life in Century Magazine, Dec. 1890, stated that he found Dr. Marsh self-styled, to be the essence of all that was penurious self-seeking, rascally and that plus an ordinary squaw-man, charging the party $200 for three young animals slaughtered for meat and fraudulently asking $5 per person for faked passports to travel farther into the land that was California. Although a large volume has, of recent years, been written of Dr. John Marsh, hero. The party eventually arrived at Sutter's Fort. During the gold rush of 1848, Benjamin and Andrew Kelsey came to Coloma and on to Kelsey during the early summer of 1848. They mined in the Big Sandy Creek district west and back of Marshall Museum, today known as a branch of Kelsey Creek.

They mined by panning, and long tom and rocker. The results of their work was soon spread all over the mining district. The largest nuggets in quantity were being washed out. Kelsey's Dry Diggings were so rich that men river mining on the rich bars would come to Kelsey Diggings when the floods of winter drove them out.

J. G. Carpenter, a well-remembered territorial pioneer, has stated to the writer that men on the rich bars of the Middle Fork, when the great flood came early in 1851, rushed to Kelsey's Dry Diggings, so rich were the reported finds.

Whether Mrs. Benjamin Kelsey was ever either in Coloma or Kelsey, pioneers never stated. However, the riches are borne out by the daughter in her recent statements of digging gold with a butcher knife. The Kelsey left about the summer of 1850 or earlier. They went to Lake county where Andrew was killed by the Indians at Kelseyville.

Kellsey's Dry Diggings was shortened to "Kelsey's," then to Kelsey.

Our mail is often missent to Kelseyville. During quarry days, the name of our postoffice was changed to Slatington for advertising purposes which caused such dissatisfaction among the pioneer descendants that it was, after the quarry closed, changed again to Kelsey.

NAVY CLAMPS LID ON WHEREABOUTS OF "GOOD WILL" SHIPS

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Utmost secrecy was ordered today in the movements of 13 U. S. warships which have been on "good-will and recreation" visits to Australia and New Zealand.

The navy department, which originally announced that the vessels—squadrons of cruisors and destroyers—would return to their Hoonolulu base immediately after the visits, published a statement today saying that no information could be made available on the whereabouts of the ships.

AUTO ASSEMBLY LINES TURN OUT CARS AT 1929 PACE

DETROIT, (UP)—The defense production boom and fears of a shortage in automobiles this summer have sent buyers rushing to the market in such numbers that a new first-quarter production record has been established in the industry, a survey disclosed today.

Never before have U. S. and Canadian automobile assembly lines been geared so high in the first three months of a year. Production is estimated at 1,560,000 cars and trucks. The last highest was 1,.546,-000 in 1929.

Walter.. Bidstrup was in town from El Dorado Friday attending to business matters.

Personals

Reno reports issuance of a marriage license Thursday to Louis E. Marsh,30, of Kyburz, and Theola Coleman, 25, of Wallowa, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simon left Friday morning for San Francisco for the remainder of the week, where Mr. Simon will attend to spring buying needs for his store, The Quality Shop. Mrs. Simon was to fulfill an engagement Saturday afternoon at the Ellery Galleries, autographing copies of her recent book.

Prof. B. J. Jones, of the University Agricultural Extension Service, was a caller in the county from Berkeley on Friday.

Mrs. Lucille Clifton has been granted a month's leave of absence from Forest Service duties and will spend some time with her parents at Oakland.

Clarence Larsen is now employed at the C. S. Collins garage lubrication department. He recently returned from Sacramento where he was employed in one of the Capital city's leading garages.

Mrs. Harriet Carpenter is here from San Jose spending a few weeks with friends.

Mrs. Lottie Kyburz, of Shingle, was among those in the county seat on Friday.

JUGOSLAVS PROCLAIM THEIR "INDEPENDENCE"; EXPECT FULL MOBILIZATION

Berlin, Shocked, Demands Prompt Statement Of New Government's Foreign Policy While Newspapers Charge Slavs With "Insults"

BELGRADE, (UP)—Jugoslavia today proclaimed her full "independence" and sent fighting men under full mobilization orders streaming toward her borders to guard against threat from any quarters.

Premier Richard Dusan-Simovich declared that the nation hoped to avoid any difficulties with its neighbors but that it would follow henceforth a policy of independence.

By UNITED PRESS

Germany appeared today to be moving toward a quick showdown—possibly military—with Jugoslavia.

Jugoslav troops streamed to their nation's frontiers to reinforce the heavy concentrations which for a number of weeks have been standing guard.

Belgrade reported that full mobilization was expected to be completed shortly. With some over 675,-000 men already under arms this would bring Jugoslav army strength to about 1,250,000 men, not all, however, equipped with arms.

In Berlin the Nazi attitude toward the coup d'etat which threw the pro-Nazi Jugoslav government out of office and put in charge a pro-British, anti-German national coalition headed by young King Peter II was becoming apparent.

The first reaction in Berlin was one of stunned shock. After some hours the Nazis recovered sufficiently to direct to Jugoslavia a demand, apparently couched in virtually ultimative terms, for a prompt statement of its attitude, particularly toward the Axis pact signed only Tuesday by the ousted Jugoslav statesmen.

The German press printed only brief, factual accounts of events in Belgrade last night and this morning but by mid-day the Nazi propagandists started a familiar build-up.

They said that "dramatic developments" were expected and indicated that the deadline for Jugo-

(Continued on Page Three)

LABOR'S UNREST STIRS CONGRESS

Solons Discuss Government Operations; One-Fourth Of A-C Plant Staff Working

MILWAUKEE, Wis., (UP) — The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. notified federal government leaders today that its plant had been reopened in compliance with their request and work started on "the most vitally needed defense orders."

Max W. Babb, presidens of the company, notified Navy Secretary Frank Knox, director general William S. Knudsen of the office of production management and Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the U. S. labor department of conciliation, that 19 2 production workers walked through CIO picket lines this morning. That is about one-fourth of the regular force.

Five hundred policemen and special deputies, backed by an armored riot car from the Milwaukee police department, kept gates open to those who answered the company's call back to immediate production. Babb reopened the plant on the urgent demand of Knox and Knudsen that work be resumed on $45,000,-000 in vital army and navy supplies. The company manufactures heavy machinery and is Wisconsin's largest industrial plant, sprawling over 155 acres of suburban West Allis.

BY UNITED PRESS

The spread of labor troubles through the plants of such industrial giants as United States and Bethlehem Steel Corporations, Ford Motor Company and International Harvester Company, all of them swamped with national defense orders, brought threats of drastic action today in congress and in at least two state legislatures.

In the face of labor disturbances throughout the nation, congressmen in Washington discussed giving the administration power ot take over and operate factories until their labor troubles could be settled; the Oklahoma senate passed a bill making it a felony punishable by three years imprisonment and a $10,000 fine to solicit defense project workers for union membership, and the Texas house passed a bill outlawing viloence against anyone trying to work at a legitimate job.

RADIO STATIONS WILL CHANGE FREQUENCY EARLY SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, (UP) — More than 800 of the nation's radio stations today made final engineering tests before shifting places on the dial in conformance with the North American Radio Broadcasting agreement to eliminate interference.

The agreement, signed by the U. S., Canada, Mexico and Cuba, will become effective at 3 a. m. Saturday.

New frequencies of California stations include:

San Francisco Bay area: KSFO 560; KFRC 610; KPO 680; KGO 810; KFBK 1530.

49ER BOWLERS ATTACK PINS ANEW IN SERIES TONIGHT

The Forty Niner Bowling League will hold the alleys at the Pear Bowl tonight for their regular weekly series. The six clubs in the league represent the American Legion, Beach Box factory, Hangtown, Raffles five, Placerville firemen and the Bank of America.

Henry Bacchi was among those from the Lotus vicinity in the county seat Friday.

State Deficit Shows Decline

Cash Deficiency $602,000 Less Than Year Ago, Says Report Covering February

SACRAMENTO (UP)—State Controller Harry B. Riley today announced the state continued its steady pull out of the red during February, lowering the state general fund cash deficiency to $67,492,822.

The deficiency, the lowest in six months, was $602,103 below the February figure last year.

Riley said the state spent $12,667 less than it made during the first eight months of the 1940-41 fiscal year, and revenue for the same period totaled $126,576,582, an increase of $8,517,839 over the first eight months of the preceding biennium.

Sales tax returns exceeded those of last year by $6,673,713; inheritance tax returns by $1,417,335; bank and corporation franchise and income taxes by $646,984; liquor taxes and license by $362,287. Personal income tax revenue dropped $956,917.

The controller said a $15,884,039 cut in unemployment relief costs was the principal factor in decreased expenditures.

ANTI-ADMINISTRATION SPEAKERS BEGIN TOURS TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, (UP) — Two key members of the senate opposition to President Roosevelt's foreign policy prepared today for speaking tours which will carry their warnings against war to the Pacific coast and the agricultural midwest.

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., of Montana, leader of the bloc which unsuccessfully fought passage of the lend-lease bill, said he would make four anti-war speeches during the next nine days in Ohio and Michigan.

Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D., was to leave tonight by plane for a similar series of non-interventionist addresses in the far west.

Nye and Wheeler will speak under the auspices of the America first committee, which will pay their traveling expenses. The committee is headed by Gen. Robert Wood, Chicago mail order executive.

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All subscriptions are continued until orders are received direct at this office to stop delivery. Arrearages must be paid in every case.



CHAPTER XXXVI

JIM stood rigidly, staring at the pistol leveled at his heart, waiting grimly for it to go off. He dared not make a move, dared not risk leaping at Strade, for fear a shot would hit Vara.

No, he must just stand here and die like a man. . . .

Suddenly, he saw a face appear in the doorway behind Strade! Then, another! Two men in the khaki uniforms of the police!

His startled expression evidently registered with Strade, for the man visibly stiffened, the pistol wavered. . . .

Then, things began happening so fast that Jim's head was in a whirl. Strade's pistol went off—but not before one of the policemen had leaped forward and grabbed his wrist, pushing it toward the ceiling. Shouts filled the room and, in the twinkling of an eye, other khaki-clad men, armed with rifles, came pouring in. They surrounded Strade, poking him with their guns, backing him into a corner, and disarming him.

Jim stood blinking dazedly, speechless with surprise and immense relief. He felt Vara sway against him, and grabbed her in his arms.

"Oh, Jim . . ." she gasped faintly, clinging to him.

Strade, meanwhile, had flown into a fury, his face flaming with rage.

"What is the meaning of this!" he demanded. "I catch two thieves in my office, and have succeeded in capturing them, when the blundering police come rushing in and seize *me!* Arrest *them!*" he shouted, pointing at Jim and Vara.

The commanding officer looked at him coldly.

"You are Senor Strade, are you not?" he asked in English.

"Yes! And this is my office. And——"

"Then you are the man we want," the officer cut him off. "You are under arrest—for murder." He clapped a pair of handcuffs on Strade's wrists.

"You're crazy! You've got the wrong man! You——"

"Take him away," the officer told his men.

AS STRADE was roughly hustled away, Jim and Vara eagerly stepped forward. What had happened? Of whose murder was Strade accused?

"The murder of James Long, in Miami, Fiorida," the officer said tersely, then turned on his heel and stalked out after his prisoner.

Jim and Vara stared at each other speechlessly.

Then, quickly, they gathered up the revolutionary plans they had found in the safe, and hurried out to find Zach and Don Jose and tell them the incredible news.

"We probably won't need these plans now!" Jim told Vara exuberantly, as they hastened down the street. "With Strade under arrest, accused of Long's murder, the revolution will probably collapse like a bubble!"

Zach and Don Jose were waiting on the corner where they had been left. They could scarcely credit their ears when they heard what had happened. Overjoyed, they wrung Jim's hand, congratulating him. Then, they wrung each other's hands, exclaiming like Jim, that the revolution was now done for.

"And now, we must hasten to police headquarters to learn what has caused this development," said Don Jose, excitedly. Then he hesitated, looking at Jim. "But no—you had better not come, Jim. We are not sure, yet, of your exact status. Until Senor Webb and I learn the full circumstances, it would be best for you to keep out of sight, as planned. You and Vara go to my home and await us there."

WHEN Jim and Vara reached Don Jose's house, they were greeeted by a wide-eyed Dolores.

"Oh, Jeemie!" she cried, seizing his hand. "I am so verree glad to see you! You have been in such trouble!"

Jim smiled, and bent down to kiss her forehead.

"Well, Dolores," he said happily, "I think my troubles may be over." And he told her the news.

"But that ees wonderful! Wonderful!" she exclaimed ecstatically.

It wasn't until an hour later that Zach and Don Jose at last returned. They had been to police headquarters, and from there had gone to see various government officials, including the President.

"A cable from America was received by the government tonight," they told Jim, "about the same time you were being released under the President's secret orders. It said that you had been absolved of the murder charge and should be set free. It requested that Strade, instead, should be seized and held. So the government here put through quick orders to the police to institute a search for Strade. It seems that two men in Miami, under questioning by the police there, had broken down and confessed to the murder, naming Strade as the man who had paid them to put Long out of the way . . ."

Vara suddenly broke in. "You say two men in Miami confessed?" she exclaimed delightedly. "Oh, then it worked—it worked!"

Every one stared at her in bewilderment.

"What worked?" asked Jim.

"My cable!" She turned to him excitedly. "After you were imprisoned, Jim, I was desperate. And I remembered the names of two men in Miami to whom Strade had written from New York in regard to James Long. The letters did not, of course, say anything about murder—unless they were written in code—but I thought these men might know something. So I sent an anonymous cable to the Miami chief of police, suggesting that they be questioned . . ."

"*You* did that!" exclaimed Jim. "But why didn't you tell us?"

"I was afraid," she said, "that nothing would come of it—and I did not want to raise false hopes . . ."

"Oh, Vara!" Jim caught her in his arms. "You wonderful person!"

"For the second time, she comes to the rescue," said Don Jose, beaming. "And saves both you, Jim, and Costanagua!"

COSTANAGUA, as well as Jim, was indeed saved—as the next few days proved. The news of Strade's arrest for Long's murder, and of Jim's release, spread through the country like wildfire and, as Jim had predicted, the revolution went up in smoke. Zach and Don Jose had turned over to the government the papers taken from Strade's safe, and certain military measures were taken as a result of the information thus obtained—but the measures proved unnecessary. The revolution was as dead as a doornail.

A week after the eventful night of Strade's arrest, Zach and Don Jose and Jim and Vara sat in the patio of Don Jose's home and, over after-dinner brandy, happily discussed the outcome of their adventures.

"Well, Jim," said Zach, contentedly, "now that all the excitement is over, I'm hoping we can persuade you to stay on here in Costanagua. Don Jose and I conduct a small business here, and we'd like nothing better than to have you with us."

"And I'd like nothing better than to stay. But"—Jim reached for Vara's hand—"it depends on Vara. You see . . . she has promised to marry me and . . . well, my future is up to her! If she'd be happy here . . ."

Vara's eyes were smiling into his. "I'd be happy, Jim," she told him softly, "wherever *you* are."

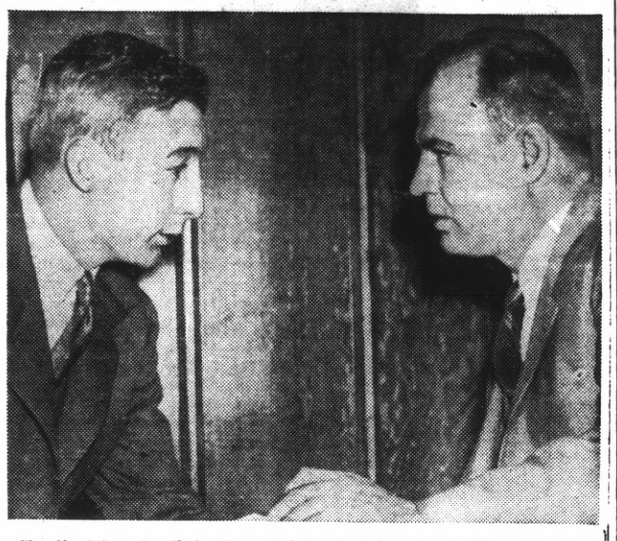
He leaned over and kissed her and, presently, with Zach and Don Jose smiling paternally after them, they rose and strolled out into the moonlit garden. . . .

(THE END)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)



Boston College's New Grid Coach



Charlie O'Rourke (left) Boston College grid great, is shown chatting with Dennis Edward Myers, newly appointed football coach at Boston College, Boston, Mass., as the latter prepared to take over his new job. Myers has been assistant coach at Brown University for the past five years.

Church Services

FEDERATED CHURCH
H. G. MOREHOUSE, Pastor

Fifth Sunday in Lent, March 30, 1941.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Placerville. Lesson: Christ's Commission. Luke 24.

10 a. m. Sunday school, Georgetown.

11 a. m. Morning worship, Placerville. Rev. Irvine Askine, will conduct the service. In the absence of the pastor, there will be no service at Georgetown.

6:30 p. m. high school society.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
9 Coloma Street
E. L. LASSEGUES, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday Bible study 7:30 p. m.
Friday, Y. P., 7:30 p. m.
Saturday junior church 2:30 p. m.

We are to be especially favored this Sunday in the visit of Rev. L. R. Keyes, superintendent of the Northern California and Nevada District of the Assemblies of God, who will speak at the morning and evening services. The public is cordially invited to hear this capable and experienced minister in these two timely messages.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church every Sunday morning at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Georgetown: Every second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

CHRISTAIN SCIENCE SERVICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Placerville, Bedford Avenue at Union Street.

Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening. Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m.

The reading room at the church building is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock

"Reality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, March 30, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "The Lord hath brought forth our righteousness: come, and let us declare in Zoin the work of the Lord our God" (Jeremiah 51: 10). Other Bible citations will include: "And they came unto him, bringing one sick of the palsy, which was borne of four. . . . When Jesus saw their faith, he said unto the sick of the palsy, Son, thy sins be forgiven thee. — And immediately he arose, took up the bed, and went forth before them all; insomuch that they were all amazed, and glorified God, saying, We never saw it on this fashion" (Mark 2: 3, 5, 12).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Is the sick man sinful above all others? No! but so far as he is discordant, he is not the image of God. Weary of their material beliefs, from which comes so much suffering, invalids grow more spiritual, as the error — or belief that life is in matter — yields to the reality of spiritual Life" (p. 318).

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
I.O.O.F. Hall, Placerville

10 a. m. Sunday school.
11:15 a. m. sacrament meeting.
Everyone welcome. No collections.

DIAMOND SPRINGS CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. morning worship 11 a. m.

Major Johnston from Stockton be the speaker.

Y. P. S. and missionary prayer 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Mr. Johnston also will speak at this service.

Tuesday Junior C. E. 4 p. m.

Wednesday, praise and prayer service, 7:30 Friday.

Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

We heartily welcome you.

Christ's Commission

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
3-22

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for March 23, is Luke 24:36-53, the Golden Text being Luke 24:49, "Behold, I send forth the promise of My Father upon you.")

IN LAST week's lesson, you remember, our Lord was put to death by His enemies and His body was consigned to the tomb of His friend, Joseph of Arimathaea. The women who loved Him "beheld the sepulchre and how the body was laid," and, after procuring spices and ointments to anoint the body, they left Him and went to observe the Sabbath.

Today we omit the scene at the tomb when the Marys went to annoint the body and found it gone, and take up our story when the disciples were gathered together talking, after some of them had seen the Risen Lord.

"And as they thus spake, Jesus Himself stood in the midst of them, and saith unto them, Peace be unto you," the typical eastern greeting.

In spite of what they had heard of Jesus' resurrection from the dead, the disciples were "terrified and affrighted, and supposed that they had seen a spirit."

"And He said unto them, Why are ye troubled? and why do thoughts arise in your hearts?

"Behold My hands and My feet, that it is I myself: handle Me, and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see Me have."

Begin to Rejoice

At those words, they began to rejoice, but still could not believe, so Jesus asked them if they had any food, and when they brought some He ate it to show them that it was indeed He risen from the dead.

He reminded them how He had told them before His death that He would rise again to fulfill the law as written in Moses and the prophets concerning Him. "Then opened He their understanding, that they might understand the scriptures."

And further He said: "Thus it is written, and thus it behoved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day:

"And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name among all the nations, beginning at Jerusalem.

"And ye are witnesses of these things."

The disciples were to start their preaching at Jerusalem, but were told to tarry awhile, "until ye be endued with power from on high"—the Holy Ghost.

Then He led them on the road to Jerusalem as far as Bethany, "and He lifted up His hands and blessed them.

"And it came to pass, while He blessed them, He was parted from them, and carried up into heaven.

All their fear had left them now. The 11 disciples left after the tragedy of Judas' treason and self-destruction, were filled with great joy. Heretofore, when they had met together they were in terror of arrest, and were most careful who was admitted to their presence. But their Master had returned, and although He had again been taken away, they had their instructions to spread the gospel throughout the nations and to fear not. So they worshiped Jesus and returned to Jerusalem, with great joy, where they were "continually in the temple," openly praising and blessing God."

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Legal

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF EL DORADO.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANCES A. FAIRCHILD, Deceased.

No. 2373

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That Leon H. Fairchild, Executor of the Estate of Frances A. Fairchild, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth and subject to to the confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court of the State of California, on or after the 7th day of April, 1941, all the right, title, interest and estate in and to said real property of the said Frances A. Fairchild, deceased, at the time of her death, said deceased being the sole owner of said property at the time of her said death. The said real property being situate in the county of El Dorado County, State of california, and more particularly described as follows to-wit:

The SW¼ of the SE¼ of Sec. 22, Twp 10 N. R. 14 E. and the W½ of the NE¼, the SE¼ of the NE¼ of Sec. 27, Twp. 10 N. R. 14 E. M. D. B. & M. containing approximately 160 acres, in El Dorado County, California.

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash, lawful money of the United States; 10 per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

In the event the purchaser wishes to purchase only the timber on said real property and not purchase the fee to said property he may so specify in his bid and such a bid will be considered on the same terms and conditions as are hereinbefore stated.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the offices of Thomas Maul and Richard Barry, attorneys for said Executor, at 347 Main Street, Placerville, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1941.

LEON H. FAIRCHILD,
Executor of the Estate of Frances A. Fairchild, Deceased.

Thomas Maul,
Richard Barry,
Attorneys for said Executor.

Placerville Republican, Mar 24-10t, April 4

Leading Buys for GREATER SAVINGS



AT RALEY'S COMPLETE FOOD STORE
PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 27 TO APRIL 2, INC.

MILK — MORNING — 4 TALL CANS 24¢

Cornflakes — KELLOGG'S — 2 Large Pkgs. 20¢ — Glass Bowl FREE!

LIPTON'S TEA — BLACK, ORANGE PEKOE
POUND CAN — 4 Safety Edge Glasses FREE! — 79¢
½ POUND CAN — 2 Safety Edge Glasses FREE! — 40¢
¼ POUND CAN — 1 Safety Edge Glass FREE! — 21¢

COFFEE — Shilling's Drip or Reg. — 2 lb. can 52¢ — POUND CAN 27¢

Grapefruit Juice — DESERT CHIEF — 46-OUNCE CAN — 15¢

Strawberry Preserves — LADY'S CHOICE — 2-POUND JAR — 29¢

Johnson's Wax — Glo-Coat, Qt. Can 98¢ — 23c Jar Silver Polish 2¢ — BOTH FOR — $1.00

Corned Beef — LIBBY'S — 2 12-OZ. CANS 37¢

Tomato Juice — LIBBY'S — 4 tall No. 1 Cans 25¢

Largest Assortment of FRESH FISH

If you want variety in FRESH FISH come to Raley's — A Big, special showcase full Every Wed., and Thursday

PRICES FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

LAMB STEW — Lean & Meaty — 2 lbs. 25¢

BACON — EASTERN — AS CUT — POUND — 20¢

ORO SHORTENING — 4 POUND CARTON 37¢

Margarine — GEM — Lb. Pkg. 10¢

CATSUP — LADY'S CHOICE — 14-OUNCE BOTTLE — 10¢

MAYONAISE — HARVEST MOON — QUART JAR — 34¢

DOG FOOD — BONNIE — TALL CANS — 6 CANS 25¢

WOODBURY'S TOILET SOAP — 3 bars 25¢ / 1 bar 1¢ — ALL FOR 26¢

SNOWDRIFT — SHORTENING — 3 pound can 48¢

SALAD OIL — WESSON — QUART CAN — 39¢

Old Dutch Cleanser — chases dirt — 2 reg. cans 15¢

Ovaltine — Chocolate or Plain — LARGE SIZE — 61¢

Fly Spray — Standard Pt. can 19¢ — Qts 32¢

Purex — BLEACHING WATER — HALF GALLON JUG — 20¢

Deviled Ham — Underwood's 2¼ oz. size can — 13¢

Genuine CATTARAUGUS CARVING SET
Only 25¢ WITH 3 LABELS FROM Sunbrite — All For 39¢

DRIVE-IN MARKET RALEY'S COMPLETE FOOD STORE DRIVE-IN MARKET

SHINGLE SPRINGS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scheiber and friends drove to the Lake on Sunday. Mrs. Scheiber reports the road in good condition and the weather was perfect.

Mrs. Myrtle McConneck came up from Oakland to see her father, Judge Taylor, who is in the Sanatorium in Placerville. His many friends wish to see him able to return home much improved soon.

Archie Orr of Sacramento was a caller in Shingle on Sunday.

A letter was received from Lieutenant Leland H. Barton from Fort Ord that he has been real busy. He is with the 7th Medical Battalion and has 78 pieces of equipment and 128 drivers to handle from motorcycles to two and a half-ton trucks, and ambulances. Mr. Barton also participates once a week at Salinas in cooperation with the traffic school for new drivers in the battalion.

Mrs. J. L. Miller and Phyllis Barton made a trip to Mills Station to visit friends Saturday.

Mrs. L. Wallace has returned home after a stay with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. O. McNeal. When in Sacramento she underwent an operation on her eye.

SALMON FALLS NEWS

Mrs. John Sandsor entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of her son, Kents, birthday. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The table was beautiful with a lace cloth and bowl of yellow poppies. Those present were Bobby Seiler, Lloyd and Floyd Davis, Nona Phillips, Don Miller, Kent and Sandra Sandsor, Ruth Sears, Mrs. Will Miller, Mrs. Nan Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sandsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dunkum and Arthur Terry of Placerville and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sturner of Sacramento were guests during the week at the Will Miller home.

The sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Theodore Thompson last Wednesday afternoon. Late in the afternoon the hostess served delicious luncheon. Mrs. Nan Kelly and Miss Ruth Sears will be the hostesses at our next meeting.

COLOMA NOTES

Mrs. Stephen Ruckman entertained a party of friends Monday evening when whist was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin of Vallejo were guests of the Rohrer family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennet have moved to San Francisco and the Johnnie Brown family are living in their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniels of South San Francisco Naval Radio Station spent the weekend at their summer home here.

Mrs. Wm. Beinfeld concluded a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. George Pontious and returned to her home in Sacramento Wednesday.

Walter Snow, of the Western Auto Supply Co. in Placerville was attending to business in Coloma Wednesday last.

Robert Coon, deputy superintendent of state parks paid Marshal Park a visit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Holland of Sacramento were sight-seeing in Coloma Saturday.

Mrs. Oscar Fleming of Gold Hill visited Mrs. Jack McCutcheon at her home here Wednesday.

Clifford Archambault of Oakland spent the weekend here with a party of friends.

Guests at the J. H. Barnes home here Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chastain, parents of Mrs. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Barry, the latter a sister of Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Gilbert Ware all of Sacramento.

Mrs. Fannie Rohrer has sold her home here and with her son John will return to Oakland from which city she moved here some eight or ten years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wulzen of Niles have rented the Vernon property on Mt. Murphy road and expect to move there next week.

The entire countryside here, friends of W. E. Everson of Elk Grove were grieved to hear of his death last Friday. He and his late wife liver here several years when he was in partnership with Herb Woods, Heike Heikens and E. McKenney in a lease on the Last Chance mine in the 80's, from which they took out a good sized pocket. He took a keen interest in all local activities and after leaving here kept in touch with his old friends; always the cultured, considerate gentleman, he was the jovial member of any group. He will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Coloma Eldorado Sigler of Walbridge, Ohio, was a visitor at Marshall Monument Park last week and stated she was given her name by her grandfather, Wint Stein, who was a prospector in Coloma in 1849. The lady was greatly interested in our little valley and historic spots.

Fire took a well known land mark early Sunday evening when the old Adam Lowry home in Uniontown was destroyed, leaving only the walls. The two story brick house with its steep roof and dormer windows has stood in its original planting of evergreens and shrubs for nearly eighty years. The past ten years it has been owned and occupied by the Raeside family of Oakland who brought it back to its original beauty with many additions. There are now only three old landmarks remaining in Lotus; the Rassmussen home, the John Gray hotel, later the Turnbeaugh hotel, and the school house, dear to the hearts of three generations, amidst its beautiful, gnarled old oak trees.

RESCUE NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Mina Johnson, Rescue postmaster spent a week very recently visiting her brother Geo. Carpenter and family at Los Gatos. Mr. Carpenter is seriously ill and is at present in a hospital there waiting to be operated upon. Mr. Carpenter spent his boyhood here at Rescue and is well known by all the old residents of this vicinity. We sincerely wish him a speedy recovery after the operation.

The Penny Social Club held their last regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Glass. Most of the members were present and enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon. Refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served by the hostess.

Several of the ladies of this community met at the home of Mrs. Edna Glenn on Tuesday of last week and helped cut out dresses to be made for the Red Cross chapter of Placerville.

Eleven lady friends of Mrs. Frank Dixon gathered at her house on Friday, the 14th and gave her a birthday surprise and also a farewell party. And was she surpised, well we certainly think she was. She received many pretty and useful gifts. A very pretty birthday cake was presented her by Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Margaret Sherwood. Delicious cakes, jello, and coffee were served.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Frank Dixon departed for Long Beach, to be gone most of the summer taking care of property interests there while her sister and family are away.

A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wing on Friday evening by several neighbors. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engesser and Mr. Mrs. Morley Wing. They brought several delicious cakes with them, and refreshments of cake, coffee, fruit and cream were enjoyed. All enjoyed a plesant evening visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glenn were business visitors in Sacramento Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawks of Berkeley are now visiting at the Litten, MacDonald home.

We are sorry to learn, Mrs. Merta Muir, is quite ill at her home, we sincerely hope she will soon be well again.

Mr. A. E. Trumbly, Merritt Carpenter and Morley Wing, have been busy the past few days repairing the roads.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Snyder and friends were up to their week end camp on Sunday enjoying horseback riding.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silberhorn of Oroville were visiting friends in this vicinity last week.

We understand the "Old Meder Place" has been sold to a Mr. Roy Neilsen. Mr. Nielsen expects to build and improve the place. He has been building fence and as the old home burnt several years ago together with most of the farm buildings on the place. We welcome the new neighbors and wish them success."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Wing were dinner guests at the Geo. Wing home on Tuesday evening of last week.

"HOUNDS OF SPRING"



Mill Systematically Looted

ENID, Okla., (IP) — Recovery of a piece of belting which bore marks of disuse led officers to the discovery that an idle wheat mill here had been systematically lootedof several thousand dollars worth of belting, brass machinery and other equipment. Even the brass fittings in the time clock had been removed.

GULF TARPON TAGGED

MOBILE, Ala., (IP) .... A number of tagged tarpon have been released in Alabama's gulf waters by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries in an effort to seek more information on the big game fish's life and habits. Anglers who bag them are given $1 if they return the tags.

Scouts Advance In Honor Court

(Continued from Page One)

All united in singing the National Anthem and Rev. Harold Morehouse spoke the invocation following which Dr. Rantz extended a welcome to all present.

The tenderfoot investiture, first event in the Court of Honor, welcomed into Scouting Dick Buhlert and Arlen Dawson, of Diamond Springs troop, and James Franklin of the Lions troop.

Awards as Second Class Scouts were presented by Mance H. Vaught, of the district committee, to Delbert Fisher, Billy Sawyer and Buster Odlin, of Diabond Springs troop; Gerald Braden and Don Potts, Allen McNie and Don Hook, Jr., of Camino troop.

First Class Scout ranking was conferred upon Sandy Price, J. Lawson, D. Meyer, Billy Gust and Allen Buhlert, of Diamond Springs troop; and Fred Ball, of Camino troop, the presentations being made by C. G. Price, of the district committee.

W. T. Henderson, former district chairman, presented Star Scout awards to Lawrence Bray, of Diamond Springs; Lewis Hughes, of Camino; and Claybourne McClintic, of Troop 57.

Life Scout presentations were made by the Rev. Harold Morehouse to Norman Celio, Gilbert Grieve, Tommy Liddicoet, Vern Odlin and Dick Ybright, all of the Diamond Springs troop.

District Chairman Don Hook, of Camino, officiated in the presentation of an Eagle Scout award to Charles De Koster, of Diamond Springs, and Martin Luther, Jr., of Troop 57; and the highest awards of the evening were presented by the chairman to Billy Liddicoet, who received silver palms to go with his Eagle Scout badge; and Art Griggs, who received bronze palms to go with his Eagle Scout badge.

All of the awards and all of the merit badges presented during the evening represented definite accomplishment by the Scouts in Boy Scout work.

Merit badges were presented by John H. Palmer, of the district committee. Some of the Scouts claimed as many as five merit badges, representing achievement in five separate studies in Scouting.

The names of the boys, by troops, who received one or more merit badges, follow:

Diamond Springs, Troop 95—Bud Allen, Lawrence Bray, Neil Cameron, Norman Celio, Charles DeKoster (seven merit badges); Harry De Wolf, Gilbert Grieve, Billy Gust, Jim Henderson, Joe Lawson, Tom Lawson, Henry Lee, Tommy Liddicoet, Verne Odlin, "Doc" Scheiber Allen Ybright, Frank Grieve, Sandy Price, Delbert Fisher;

Troop 57, Junior Worth, Claybourne McClintic;

Camino, Troop 87, Gerald Braden, Cleo Cuchanan, Lawrence Sargent and Louis Hughes.

Warrants as Den Chiefs of the Cub Pack were presented to Jim Carroll and Howard Beattie, of Troop 86; and Fred Miller, Jr., of Troop 57. Council Field Executive Hazen Shower made the presentation.

Following the presentation of the awards, Dr. Rantz concluded the Court of Honor and presented District Chairman Hook as master of ceremonies for the remainder of the program.

Under the guidance of Cubmaster Loren Atwood, the members of the Cub Pack of Scouts presented a skit depicting the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Chairman Hook then introduced the Rev. Spuller.

At the conclusion of his very interesting and instructive talk, Evon Amick, of the grammar school, with orchestra accompaniment, sang "God Bless America," being joined for the chorus by the entire audience.

The program closed with the Scout Oath and the Scout Benediction.

Heads FDR's Guards



A secret service agent since 1936, Michael F. Reilly was named supervising agent of the White House secret service detail. He succeeds Dale Whiteside, who was appointed chief investigating agent for the Department of the Interior.

Jugoslavs Claim "Independence"

(Continued from Page One)

slavia's answer had been fixed at noon (5 a. m. EST) and that no reply had been received.

They added that reports of mistreatment of German citizens in Belgrade had been confirmed and revealed that Jugoslav mobilization was going on apace.

Newspapers blossomed out with accounts of "anti-German demonstrations in Belgrade" and said that German property had been destroyed and German citizens attacked and insulted.

German women and children, it was reported, had been collected in the German legation for safety's sake.

Reports similar to these often have been employed in the past as an ostensible motive for setting the Wehrmacht in motion and in view of the anti-Nazi character of the Jugoslav government, the damage to German prestige and the danger to the German flank in the Balkans there was good reason to suppose that a German armed move against Jugoslavia may not be long delayed.

In the face of this threat Jugoslavia was calm—so far as the man in the street was concerned—happy.

The new government was regarded as the strongest in the nation's history. It had the enthusiastic support of the populace and promises of British and presumably American aid in event of hostilities with Germany.

Behind Scene In Business

(Continued from Page One)

libraries; they're operating in a number of New York state towns—playthings are let out for two-weeks periods, and repaired and disinfected between loanings . . . specially-named and designed pen and pencils for men "in the service," with clips at the very top so as not to interfere with buttoning-down pocket flaps . . . . remote-control scoreboards for bowling alleys—the scorekeeper writes on celophane and figures are transmitted to large screen at the pin end of the alley so all spectators can know all contest results . . . plastic headguards, to be worn under the cap, for baseball players—Brooklyn's Dodgers are using them . . . plastic covers for sheet music—very light, but they help the music stand up on the rack . . . a new cigaret humidor in form of a big shell entitled "Big Shot" (a generation ago novelties of this kind came along after the war).

BIGGEST ICE SHOW EVER TO PLAY SACRAMENTO



APRIL 1 to 6

Nights 8:30, Matinees April 5 and 6 at 2:30

Tickets on Sale Now
FOX BROS. PHARMACY
PLACERVILLE

50c, 75c, $1.25, $1.75
A Few Specials at $2.20

ICE PALACE

Davis Highway — Sacramento

SUNSHINE JANITOR SERVICE

Windows Washed
Inside Painting
Inside Cleaning
Woodwork Washed
RAYMOND RICHTER

FLOORS
LAQUERER and WAXED

Phone 63-R Placerville, Calif.

"Movin" Day!!



MARCH 29TH IS "Moving Day," for all

RADIO STATIONS

by order of the

Federal Communications Commission

HOW IT AFFECTS YOU!

Beginning March 29th, Radio Stations over a Major Portion of your Dial will tune-in at a different number. — This means

YOUR PUSH BUTTONS WILL NOT WORK

Unless they too are changed

You Can Have Your Push Buttons Adjusted At Our Shop

Phone 148 for Rates — Small Charge for House Calls

Bring Your Radio to

Robert Scott RADIO SERVICE

448½ MAIN ST. PHONE 148 (Take Side Entrance) PLACERVILLE

Tubes Checked Free

Saturday's The Big Day, Mar. 29

GET ACQUAINTED WITH

New Management of **TUMBLE IN**

C. M. Clark, Manager — OLE OLSON, Owner

PLACERVILLE, CALIFORNIA



OPEN HOUSE



Good Music And Entertainment

FREE Sandwiches and Coffee

Come, Greet Your Friends and Have a Good Time
FUN FOR ALL! You're Invited — Tell Your Friends

TUMBLE IN CAFE & TAPROOM

335 MAIN STREET PLACERVILLE PHONE 97

Featuring Extra Quality Wine -- Whiskey -- Beer

EMPIRE TREATRE PROGRAM FOR WEEKEND DOUBLE BILL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WITH "THE WESTERNER" OPENING ON SUNDAY

The Spring season at the Empire Theater opens auspiciously on Sunday with "The Westerner," featuring Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan and Fred Stone, for a three-day engagement ending on Tuesday.

The show for Friday and Saturday presents Marlene Dietrich in "Seven Sinners" and the exciting Peter B. Kyne racing story, "Ride, Kelly, Ride."

In "Seven Sinners," Miss Dietrich has the part of a beautiful cafe singer and the story is a romance of the South Seas. John Wayne has the leading male role, and the cast includes Albert Dakker, Broderick Crawford, Mischa Auer and Billy Gilbert, among others.

Miss Dietrich presents three new songs, written for her by Frederick Hollander and Frank Loesser.

On the bill opening Sunday, for three days, "The Westerner" is the feature. A cartoon "Hair and Hounds," the latest news views, and "Information Please" round out the bill.

Wool which is now contracted at 40 cents a pound in Mendicino county will not be sheared for two or three months yet.

The Orland, Glenn County, plant of the California Turkey Growers Association began to ship hatching eggs on February 24.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

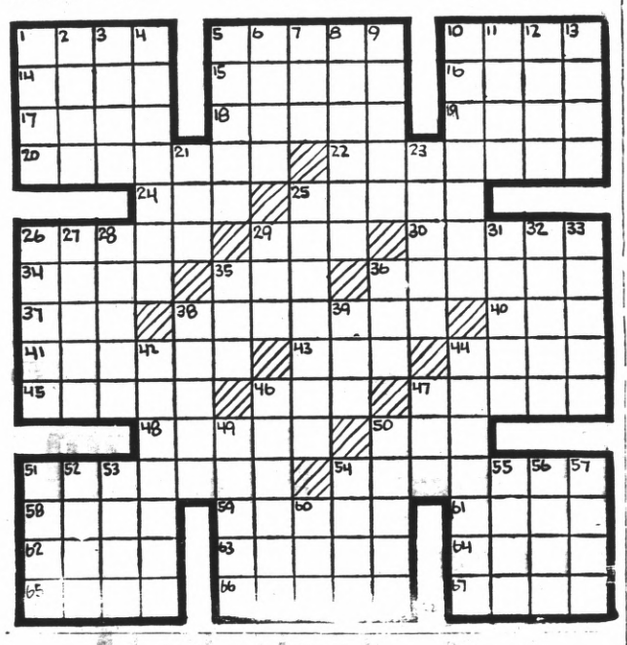
1—Circular plate
6—Malice
10—Effort
14—Biblical name
15—Tops of heads
16—Large lake
17—French man's name
18—Awake
19—Arranges
20—Gamblers
22—Make an abode
24—Wrath
25—Body of soldiers
26—Measures with hand
29—Equality
30—Essence of flowers
34—Rocky pinnacles
35—Vehicle
36—Protect against loss
37—Be wrong
38—Attaches
40—Part of mouth
41—Go through mental process
43—Period of time
44—Oleomargarine
45—Theme
46—Gods (Hebrew)
47—Attired (ref sp.)
48—Lists
50—King (French)
51—Struck with spear
54—Tattletales
58—Wide-mouthed jar
59—Red (heraldic)
61—Biblical name
62—Quantity of paper
63—Goddess of peace
64—Girl's name
65—Prepares leather
66—Withers
67—Cut

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	O	W	S	R	E	S	T	S	C	R	O	W
A	V	O	W	A	W	A	I	T	L	E	N	O
M	A	R	I	O	N	E	T	T	E	A	V	E
S	L	E	N	D	E	R	H	A	R	V	E	S	T
G	E	E	R	E	M	O	I	L				
F	A	C	E	R	H	E	R	W	E	L	S	H
E	R	A	S	G	A	B	F	A	R	I	N	A
E	R	N	P	A	L	A	D	I	N	O	D	
L	E	D	G	E	R	T	A	X	O	G	R	E
S	T	E	R	E	R	E	D	F	U	G	E	S
		L	A	P	S	E	S	T	I	T		
A	M	A	S	S	E	D	M	A	R	L	I	N	E
R	I	B	S	R	E	C	O	N	S	I	D	E	R
A	C	R	E	G	E	A	R	S	N	E	A	R
B	A	A	S	E	M	P	T	Y	E	A	T	S

DOWN

1—Excellent one (slang)
2—Arrow poison
3—Dispatched
4—Hypothyroid imbeciles
5—Extra
6—Companions
7—Suffix: adherent of
8—Fright
9—Compound ether
10—Does not do
11—Angry
12—Night (rel sp.)
13—Theresa
21—Golds (heraldic)
23—Bridges
25—International trusts
26—Metric measure
27—Openings in skin
28—Tapestry
29—Dance step (French)
31—Kind of cloth
32—Sign of Zodiac
33—Put in pots again
35—Is able to
36—Tavern
38—Entryway
39—Goddess of Dawn
42—Oriental bows
44—Prayers
46—Last
47—Back
49—Zeus's shield
50—Flowers
51—Kind
52—Urgent request
53—Enthusiasm
54—Eugene
55—Press
56—Persian fairy
57—Break suddenly
60—Gaelic sea god



CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(count 5 words to a line)
10c per line for one insertion.
15c per line for three insertions.
35c per line for (week) 6 insertions.
15c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insert'ns
50c per line for (month) 24 insertions

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

BUY PLACERVILLE

14 ACRES on hiway in Uppertown. Good house, garage, 3 inches water, fruit, timber, Easy terms, $3-500.

L. J. ANDERSON
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED ! ! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

FOR SALE

1 WOOD or coal range; one elect. range. 37 Spring St. Ph. 387W.

FOR RENT

FURN. Apt. Adults. 63 Coloma.

BACHELOR Cabin, furnished, 161 Bedford Ave. Phone 66R. 56-3-24 6

MODERN Unfurn 5 rm and garage on Sac'to St. Inquire 11 Carey St. 38-3-18-tf.

2 RM APT 11 Spanish Ravine. Ph. 219W before 8 or after 5. 27 3-11 m

ROOM for rent. Phone 4-W 23-3-11-1mo.

2 AND 3 rm furn apts. 65 Bedford Ave. 3-3-3 tf

1 ROOM Cabin, partly furn. Water free. 32 Union St. 44-2-18-tf.

TWO room furn cabin. Ph. 66W. 65-2-27tf

MOD 4 rm hse. furn. 2 Blks N. W. of H. S. $20.00. V. Cox, Ph. 41F2. 52-3-21-6

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Macray Signs. s18-6tc.

uniform quality and high leavening strength



assure you of delicious, wholesome cakes of fine texture and large volume time after time. Ask your grocer for the double-acting

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by BAKING POWDER SPECIALISTS WHO MAKE NOTHING BUT BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 50 YEARS 25 OUNCES FOR 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

THE Book Mark

Today we tend to regard as escape books all of the books that do not deal directly with the problems of the present. In a sense, Forrest Wilson's "Crusader in Crinoline" (a Life of Harriet Beecher Stowe) is the escape book and "the period piece" that its title implies. However, mankind, it is womankind in this particular case, being what it is, that uphill struggle which is called living goes on much the same today as it has in times past and any book concerned with that cannot be pigeonholed "escape" or

Harriet Beecher Stowe has one association with California which is not generally known. Her son, Fred, the black sheep of the family, had embarked from Florida in 1870 on a voyage around the Horn. It appeared as though the earth had swallowed him. Police have never been able to find a trace of him since that time.

Imagination plays little part in Mr. Wilson's books, although Mrs. Stowe's life holds all the flavor of a novel with its extraordinary success story. Mr. Wilson sticks to facts, sifting the vast amount of Beecher-Stowe material and gathering new data from the collection of Mrs. Stowe's letters in the Huntington Library in southern California.

The Beecher household at Litchfield, Connecticut, was already overcrowded when Harriet arrived in 1812. When he chose Lyman Beecher could make life a long boisterous adventure for his offspring taking away the pinch of bitterness from poverty when he played for them such unholy jig tunes as "Go To The Devil and Shake Yourself."

When Harriet was still in her teens the Beecher family moved to Connecticut where she had her first contact with slavery. Among the stories she heard was that of the young negress who escaped over the Ohio river by stepping on the cakes of thawing ice. It was here that Harriet married Calvin Stowe a widower whom Mr. Wilson presents in no heroic light. There is a lively picture of the Stowe household as it multiplied and flourished with Calvin trundling a wheelbarrow to the packing houses for free meat to feed the six children and Harriet growing sick of the smell of sour milk and the sight of wet colthes.

When the Stowes left for Maine they were painfully poor. As usual Harriet had to take charge and go on ahead to prepare the house. When the shabby little woman with a baby on the way and three of her six children darned and frayed arrived in Brunswick no one would have prophecied what was in store for her.

In Brunswick the neighbors were kind and the outlook changed. In the intervals of cleaning, bargaining for apples and cooking chowder Harriet wrote "sermonettes" for a religious paper and began to put her feelings about slavery into writing.

This is how one of America's best sellers was written. One morning in church Harriet had a vision of an old slave being flogged to death. Somehow that was all she needed. After that the scenes which all came out of her own life experience marshalled themselves into an effective sequence. She didn't have to bother about technique because she wrote "in the universaly language of the human heart." To be sure the strain of despatching little Eva to heaven was too much for her and she had to go to bed for two days. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was written in hours and half hours snatched between nursing the baby, cooking, mending and the hundred and one distractions that beset all wives and mothers. When Calvin occupied the only desk, Harriet sat on the back steps with her manuscript on her knees.

Curiously enough "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was written as a message of peace. As it came out in installments in a paper called the "New Era" the public went wild over it. For this first appearance Mrs. Stowe received $300. The fine lavender and gold binding of the novel when it came out in book form was, in a way, prophetic. Suddenly the book swept the country. The destitute little Mrs. Stowe became the foremost woman in America. For the first time in her life she could go for the fun of going and be it said to her credit that she did go. In England her reception was astonishing. Now her life became a pageant rather than a pilgrimage.

But in spite of continued literary success, life was not always a flowery bed of ease for Harriet. Her son Henry was drowned, her son Fred took to drink, and her brilliant youngest daughter was a morphine addict. Through all her days of being lionized Harriet remained the small town wife and housekeeper. Mr. Wilson follows her life through more triumphs, through the Byron episode that almost wrecked her career, through the gradual change of the south toward Harriet where she was regarded as the archenemy for many years.

To be sure Harriet was always ready to hit the devil's tail a clip but she had courage and energy for all emergencies and she was warmhearted. Mr. Wilson presents her in her every-day character, no creature wrapped in sacred awe but a very human woman.

Confer on Workers' Registration



William S. Knudsen (left), director of production management, and Sidney Hillman (center), associate on the production management board, confer with Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, in connection with the program to secure registration of workers available for defense jobs. The registration primarily is for persons skilled in aviation trades, shipbuilding, machine shop or machine manufacturing work who are not now employed in defense work.

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK — John Gunther; 5:15 Announced; 5:30 News; 5:45 The Straight Shooters.

KROY — Petrushka; 5:15 Moose Women; 5:30 Varieties; 5:45 News 5:55 Elmer Davis.

KGO—John Gunther; 6:15 Wendell Willkie; 5:30 News; 5:45 The Straight Shooters.

KPO—News; 5:10 Peter Paul; 5:15 Jack Armstrong; 5:30 Information Please.

KFRC — Ted Flo Rito Orchestra; 5:15 The Black Flame; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Captain Midnight.

KSFO—News; 5:10 Studio; 5:15 the Goldbergs; 5:30 Heart of Julia Blake; 5:45 News; 5:55 Elmer Davis.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Waltz; 6:30, News; 6:35, Your Happy Birthday.

KROY — Serenade; 6:15 The Fisherman; 6:30 the Campbell Playhouse.

KGO—Professor Plays; 6:15 Janet Jordan; 6:30 Birthday Salute.

KPO—Waltz Time; 6:30, Theatre.

KFRC—Orphan Annie; 6:15 Supper Concert; 6:30 News Broadcast; 6:45 Art Linkletter.

KSFO—Talk Your Way Out; 6:15 National Defense; 6:30 Campbell Playhouse.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK — Wing of Destiny; 7:30 Moving Day; 7:45 Announced.

KROY—Ski-Mania; 7:30 Al Pearce Orchestra.

KGO — News Conference; 7:15 Organ; 7:30 Latin America Broadcast.

KPO—Wings of Destiny; 7:30 Alec Templeton Time.

KFRC — R. G. Swing; 7:15, The Studio; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

KSFO — News; 7:05 Announced; 7:30 Al Pearce.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Mal Hallett; 6:30 Unlimited Horizon.

KFRC—Quiz of Two Cities; 8:30,

KSFO — Amos and Andy; 8:15, Lanny Ross Orch; 8:30 Johnny Presents.

KROY—Sports Trail; 8:15 the Talent Quest; 8:45 Allen Orchestra.

KGO—National Defense; 8:15 The I Want a Divorce.

Home Building Program; 8:30, Unlimited Horizons.

KPO—Fred Waring Orchestra; 8:15 Sports; 8:20 Bands in Revue; 8:30 Death Valley Days.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK — Gang Busters Program; 9:30 News; 9:35 Traveling Show.

KROY—Kate Smith Program; 9:55 Find a Woman.

KGO — Gang Busters; 9:30 Wagon Days.

KPO — University Explorer; 9:15, Glen Gray Orchestra; 9:30 The Pasadena Orchestra.

KFRC—News; 9:15, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:15, Chamber of Commerce; 9:45 Freddie Martin.

KSFO — Kate Smith; 9:55, Beauty Explorer.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—Chuck Foster; 10:30 Richard Himber.

KROY—Henry King; 10:15 Nightcap Yarns; 10:30 Seattle Blackout.

KGO—Chuck Foster; 10:15 Neil Bondshu; 10:30 La Marimba.

KPO — News; 10:15 Concert Hall; 10:30 Orchestra.

KFRC—Henry King; 10:30 News; 10:45 Art Kassel.

KSFO — News Broadcast; 10:15, The World Today; 10:30 Concert; 10:45 Symphony Hall.

11 p. m. to midnight

KFBK—Garry Nottingham; 10:30 Orchestra; 11:45 News.

KROY — Dance Orchestra; 11:30, Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

KGO — News; 11:15 Music You Want.

KPO — Ted Lewis Orchestra; 11:30

KFRC—Mojica Orchestra; 11:30 Orchestra; 11:45 News.

KSFO—News; 11:10, Busse; 11:30, Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

KPO—NBC Ground Breaking Program.

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP) — Dairy Market:

BUTTER—92 soore 34; 91 score 33½; 90 score 33½; 89 score 32½.

CHEESE — Wholesale flats 17; triplets 16.

EGGS — large 22½; large standards 19½; medium 18½; small 13½.

CENTRAL California Eggs—large grade A 23; medium grade A 19: small grade A 16.

NYE Nissen Eggs—large grade AA 24; medium grade A 20; small grade

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

March 27, 1941.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Bucks Bar Road near Consumnes River Bridge, Youngs P. O., Calif.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE Beer and Wine.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

M. W. FREY.

Placerville Republican, Mar 28-1t.

DOES Dual DUTY!

NOW you can have direct, controlled oil-heat through two registers... from a single floor furnace! Warm air is delivered on either or both sides of your home by the new...

H. C. LITTLE Dual Register



OIL-BURNING FLOOR FURNACE

Easy to install. Burns low-cost Diesel oil. Saves space. Available with automatic thermostatic control for greatest convenience and

Yours for Comfort,

CHAS. F. MOLINARI
Placerville Phone 147

SEARCH FOR MISSING U. C. COED TURNS TO CANADA ON RANCHER'S TIP

BERKELEY, (UP)—Search for Miss Violet Ann Lindal, missing University of California shtudent, turned today toward Canada on report of a Tehama county rancher that a girl answering her description was seen hitch-hiking to Vancouver, B. C., to "see her grandmother and then enlist as a nurse for service in England."

The rancher, F. T. Robson, said he picked up the girl on the highway at Chico March 19 and dropped her 30 miles north when he turned off to his ranch. She told him she had spent the preceding night in Marysville.

Miss Lindal left a campus sorority house March 18 and police were asked to hearch for her March 25.

personals

Rev. C. W. Null is expected this evening from Healdsburg, to pay a short visit to his daughter, Mrs. Ellsworth Williard, and family, and with some of his old friends.

Leo Barrett's Pioneer Associated Service Station is getting a nice, new coat of paint this week, as well as a general cleaning up of grounds, getting ready for spring and summer tourist travel.

Ray Weatherwax, shop foreman at the C. S. Collins Studebaker Agency is a patient at the Placerville Sanitorium, following a major operation the first of the week.

Dr. W. A. Reckers has returned to his practice after spending a vacation at Timberline Lodge and other points in the Pacific Northwest with Mrs. Reckers and their daughter, Miss Florence Reckers. The family returned Wednesday evening.

"Stiff" Blow Forecast Along South Coast

LOS ANGELES, (UP) — Storm warnings were up today between Point Conception and San Diego for small craft, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported. A "stiff" blow, accompanied by rain, was predicted.

DOG STEADY CHURCH-GOER

ASHTABULA, O., (UP) — Bucky, a large dog, half German shepherd and half collie, has attended every service at the Mt. Carmel Catholic Church for the past three years. Sometimes he accompanies his owner, Mrs. Josephine Carlo but more often attends mass alone.

EMPIRE

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Marlene Dietrich
John Wayne—Mischa Auer
SEVEN SINNERS
and EUGENE PALLETTE
RIDE, KELLY, RIDE
AND
G-MAN No. 7

Sun., Mon. and Tuesday
Mar. 30-31—April 1
Matinee Tuesday, 2 p. m.

GARY COOPER
WALTER BRENNAN
FRED STONE
THE WESTERNER
PLUS
HAIR AND HOUNDS
Latest News—Information Please

Announcement--

L. W. (Ren) LOOMIS

Real Estate and Insurance Broker

who has maintained offices in El Dorado, where he took over the business of W.C.R. Hoover in 1936,
— will be —

Located in Placerville after April 1st in the Ivy Hotel Building, 597 Main Street

where office space is this week being renovated and made ready for occupancy.

Mr. Loomis invites all his old, as well as new clients to call in and get acquainted, and believes that more efficient service will be given all lines of his business in the future —

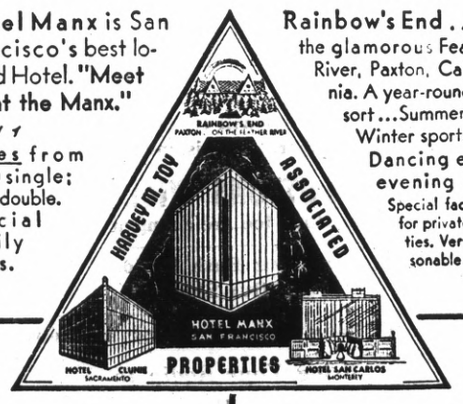
REAL ESTATE (General)
CAR INSURANCE
TRUCK INSURANCE
FIRE INSURANCE
COMPENSATION INSURANCE

L. W. (Ren) LOOMIS
Farmers and Truck Insurance Exchange
Telephone 92 — Placerville

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Rates from $2.00 single; $3.00 double. Special Family Rates.



Rainbow's End... on the glamorous Feather River, Paxton, California. A year-round resort... Summer and Winter sports... Dancing every evening... Special facilities for private parties. Very reasonable rates.

Hotel Clunie, Sacramento... Famous Coffee Shop.. Air-cooled.. Famous for quality food.. Moderate prices... Rates from $1.50.

Hotel San Carlos... By the Blue Bay of Monterey and world-famous Seventeen-Mile Drive... Rates from $2.50.

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